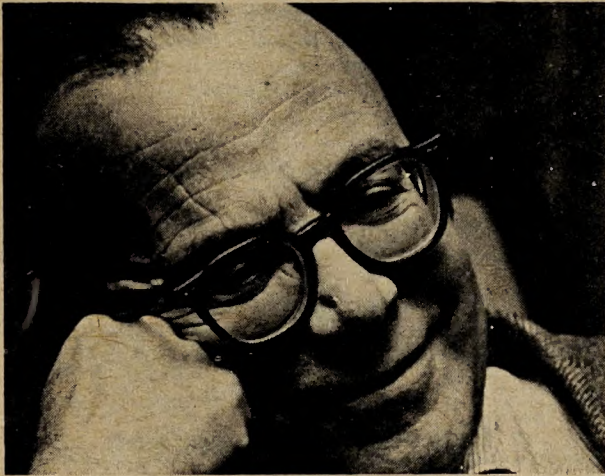


# Wartburg Trumpet

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa

Volume 72 Number 5 October 7, 1977



Robert Heilbroner

## Expert foresees more planning

By RANDY BRUBAKER

Americans have learned in the past that money doesn't buy happiness and are beginning to learn that the size of government increases as big business increases, said Dr. Robert Heilbroner, a well-known economist Wednesday night in a Convocation address in Neumann Auditorium.

In his hour-long talk, Heilbroner focused on three aspects of economics in the United States, past, present and future, and indicated that economic change has started to take place in the United States.

"We have developed into creatures of an urban society," Heilbroner said. "We're living in a time that spells the end of economic patriotism."

He explained that in the past, economists have learned that rising wealth brings rising expectations, not increased happiness.

"If our society banks just on economic growth to bring contentment, it's banking on the wrong thing," Heilbroner said.

Increased government will be necessary for persons to survive, because "we're not independent and self-supporting anymore," he noted.

The United States is evolving into a nation of planning, he said.

Capitalistic nations around the world are doing this, Heilbroner said, but the United States is doing it "in a blind-folded way."

Even though Americans want their government to provide a variety of services for them, they don't want government itself, said the Harvard graduate.

"It's not surprising that while we're moving toward planning in a dozen different ways, we deny the fact that this is the case," he stated.

What the United States needs now, in Heilbroner's opinion, is a "general blueprint for the nations' economy as a whole." But he acknowledged that a blueprint would probably be "a long time coming."

Although Heilbroner claimed the United States is backing into the planning, he said it was neither radical nor conservative, and not uprooting the American system.

Rather, Heilbroner said it is "preserving" the American system.

As for the future, he predicted that the problems of the future would be determined by political forces, instead of economic forces.

"The winners are going to be those countries who succeed in bringing about good government," he said adding that the U.S. has not been a front-runner in this respect in the past 20 years.

He also indicated that he believes the business civilization is declining, and will be replaced with what he termed, "statism." It would bring about more bureaucracy and people would be confronted more with survival, and less with enjoyment.

## International singers will present concert

By KENT HENNING

The Artist Series, Convocation and Meistersinger programs will jointly sponsor a concert by the Groupe Vocal de France, directed by Marcel Couraud, Regular Conductor, at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 13, in Neumann Auditorium.

The concert will be the highlight of next week's Meistersinger workshop.

The group's repertoire covers more than five centuries of music from several different countries. Their program includes works by Janequin, Passereau, Schubert, Poulenc, Rossini, Ravel, Brahms and Messiaen.

The Messiaen "Cinq Rechants" (1948), which was dedicated to Couraud, will be the topic of Couraud's workshop entitled "The 1950's Polyphonic Scandal" at 9 a.m., Friday, Oct. 14, in Neumann Auditorium. He will discuss the analysis, techniques, and interpretation of the Messiaen composition.

Couraud will spend an hour with the Wartburg Choir and Chamber Choir at 6 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 13. They will rehearse the techniques and interpretation of the works of

twentieth-century French composer Francis Poulenc.

According to Dr. James Fritschel, director of the Wartburg Choir, the workshop "will give choir members a chance to work with a world-famous conductor and give interested students and directors a chance to observe him at his work."

Tickets for the concert and

workshop can be picked up free of charge with a student activity ticket Monday through Thursday in the Public Affairs Office.

In his youth, Couraud studied music at the Ecole Normale in Paris. He graduated with the highest teaching degree given by the institution.

During Couraud's performing career, he formed several vocal ensembles. These groups received many congratulations from critics and their recordings won several "Grand Prix du Disc" awards.

Couraud longed to discover the many facets of musical art rather than limit himself to one area. He has explored such diverse styles as German Romanticism, Baroque and the "Avant-Garde."

Couraud maintains that the voice has no limitations and can create any effect. This belief is evident in the repertoire of his present group.

In 1975, the French Minister for Cultural Affairs encouraged Couraud to form the Groupe Vocal de France, which is comprised of 12 professional soloists. This make-up facilitates the performance of a wide-ranging repertoire.

Their international travel is sponsored by the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs. With such distinguished personnel, the group adheres to two basic principles: to recreate music which is an echo of past life and to promote contemporary works which are echos of our present world.



Marcel Couraud

## Soenksen to direct Design for Tomorrow

A shift of administrative duties is in store for The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow fund-raising program according to President William W. Jellema.

Gordon Soenksen, a member of the college's development office has been named director of the capital fund program. Al Disrud, current vice president for development, will take charge of the college's expanded deferred giving program, as well as continuing with administrative responsibilities for development and public affairs.

A result of a \$25,000 grant from the Northwest Area Foundation, the funds provide for training and salary support for a full-time deferred gifts officer. Disrud will enter a training program sponsored by the foundation in November. His new role will be to contact potential donors to arrange ways in which both the donor and the college can achieve maximum benefit from gifts.

Soenksen, who served as director of alumni relations and annual giving before assuming duties as a development assistant, has been involved in the Design for Tomorrow

program since it was launched last October.

"We are fortunate," Dr. Jellema said, "that we have Mr. Disrud and Mr. Soenksen already on the staff and ready to move into these important assignments."

Steve West, a 1972 Wartburg graduate, is returning as assistant director of the fund-raising program. While a student here, West was active in student government and various music organizations.

He taught instrumental music at Midland High School in Wyoming for four years before accepting a position with Gibson Realtors in Dubuque. West was also a member of the Board of Directors of the Wartburg Alumni Association for three years.

The Design for Tomorrow program is in its first three-year phase and has acquired \$2.5 million toward a goal of \$3.75 million for capital improvements and current operating support. The program also has a goal of \$850,000 for endowment through deferred giving, of which nearly \$600,000 has already been realized.

## Inside the Trumpet

Norm Singleton laments the problems of discos and drinking . . . page 3.

Craig Freeman discusses his avid interest in flowers . . . page 5.

Homer and Katie are exposed by cartoonist Henry Huisinga . . . page 3.

The Knight gridders lose to Central, face undefeated Buena Vista tomorrow . . . page 7.



# Series opens Monday

The heroine is a Swedish canteen owner. The episodic plot follows her and her children as they travel through battlefields. The action of the play is highlighted by haunting ballads.

Unconventional in form and style, "Mother Courage and Her Children" opens the 1977-78 Artist Series program on Monday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Bitter and sardonic in tone, Bertolt Brecht's plea for pacifism is a biting commentary on man's struggle to survive. Written in 1939, the play is set in the Thirty Years' War of the 17th century.

Major roles in the production are played by Mary Lou Rasato, Anderson Matthews, David Schramm, Patricia Hodges and Frances Conroy. 1977 Wartburg graduate Mark Dawson is

traveling with the company as a technician.

The Acting Company's production is directed by Alan Schneider, well-known director of experimental theatre and winner of both Tony and Obie awards. He also received the Drama Desk Award.

Tickets for the Oct. 10 production are still available through the Public Affairs Office.



## We bid you, 'Farewell!'

These six Cornills residents decided to really celebrate what appears to be the end of the digging on campus. For the past several weeks, Wartburg students have been forced to put up with muddy streets and sidewalks, inconvenient detours, and downright deep holes. From left to right, sophomore Jim Wenger, junior Sue Brown, junior Rick Vogel, senior Chuck Rainy, senior Kris Hansen, and sophomore Mike Henry. Photo by Steve Meyer

## Enrollment report indicates decline

Total enrollment figures for the 1977-78 Fall Term have been officially released by the president's office.

According to the report, this year's enrollment is down 55 students from last year's Fall Term total of 1199. The report also stated that the drop is due to a decline in freshman enrollment.

This year's 1144 students represent 29 different states. Iowa contributed the greatest share of this number with 847 students. Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin are next on the list with 83, 71 and 35 students attending Wartburg respectively.

There are also nine students attending Wartburg from foreign countries.

Of the fulltime students enrolled, the report showed 525 as male and 590 as female. (There are 29 students classified as parttime who were not included in this section of the report.)

Student majors were also listed on the report. The major declared by the most students was business administration with 172. Elementary education and music each had 110.

## Wartburg's Weekend

### Friday, Oct. 7

4 p.m. Women's tennis, Waverly tennis courts  
8 p.m. Film—"Murder By Death", Neumann Auditorium

### Saturday, Oct. 8

8 a.m.-12 noon ACT's, Voeck's Auditorium

11 a.m. Cross country vs. Central, Waverly  
1:30 p.m. Football vs. Buena Vista, Waverly  
5 p.m. Pig roast, Behind Afton Manor  
6:30 p.m. Dance and kegger, Behind Afton Manor  
10:30 p.m. Saturday night worship, Centennial Hall Lounge

## News Briefs

### Voting held Monday

Voting for the 1977 Homecoming court will be held Monday, Oct. 10 and Tuesday, Oct. 11, according to Coronation committee chairman Barb Morton.

The voting will consist of selecting seven candidates from a list of senior girls. The Homecoming Queen will be selected from the seven receiving the most votes.

The polls will be open for supper Monday and dinner Tuesday at the north line of the cafeteria.

### Movie shown tonight

Neil Simon's "Murder By Death" will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight in Neumann Auditorium, as part of Wartburg's film series.

The movie is a comedy-mystery and stars Truman Capote, Peter Falk and Nancy Walker. Admission is free to students with a season ticket. General admission is \$1.

### Informal worship set

On-campus worship will be held Saturday in Centennial Lounge at 10:30 p.m. Social Work professors Merle Funk and Phil Juhl will discuss the dignity of man and man's spreading place in God's eyes.

The Community Life Singers will sing "All He Wants is You." Dress will be casual. There will be no Sunday service. Communion will be held Monday in Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

The Community Life Singers will practice Tuesday in Buhr Lounge at 7 p.m. They will start on their musical "Beauty and the Feast."

Pastor Larry Trachte will lead a traditional service for mid-week worship in Neumann Auditorium at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 12.

### Migration plans made

Saturday, Oct. 15, is Wartburg's annual Migration. This year the campus will be headed to Fayette to meet the Upper Iowa Peacocks. Tuesday will start sign-ups to find drivers and those needing rides. Sign-ups will continue through Thursday, with drivers and riders being posted Friday.

To top off Migration Day, a dance with refreshments will be held in Clinton Hall. The event is being sponsored by the cheerleaders, according to Sue Schmidt, Migration co-chairperson.

### History made available

A history of Wartburg College's first 125 years is now available in magazine form to all alumni, faculty and students of Wartburg.

Do you know why the name "Wartburg" was chosen for this college? Did you know Outfly Day was first observed in 1916, or that Old Main has been recommended for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places?

All these facts and many more are included in Wartburg College, 1852-1977: THE FIRST 125 YEARS.

"This is just a fun magazine for the alumni, faculty, and students to read and enjoy," says Elaine Main, editor of the publication.

Copies are available in the Public Information Office in the lower level of Luther Hall in room 101.

### New art club formed

The Wartburg Art Guild is a new organization at Wartburg. "The primary purpose is to promote art consciousness," said Cyndi Spears, president pro-tem of the guild.

"We're planning to hold exhibits, shows, and sales, and publicize art-related activities," said Spears.

The Wartburg Art Guild is open to anyone.

"One need not be an artist to join, but just willing to support art functions, not monetarily, but rather, spiritually," Spears said. "We have decided not to collect dues and there is no commitment in joining. A big part of the guild is the social aspect of it. We plan to have parties and have a lot of fun."



## Editorial

# Activities curb drinking habits

In a recent meeting with Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, I learned that, from his department's observations, drinking appeared to be the greatest cause for concern here at Wartburg.

Not just drinking, really, but drinking too much. Abuse is the word that was used, I believe.

This came as no great shock, although it seems that a new trend is taking hold here on campus. That would be the attending of social events by students who are not blown away when they arrive.

Oh, there are undoubtedly a few die-hards around who feel that unless they've consumed enough alcohol to pickle half their brain cells in a given night, the evening just isn't complete.

But is it really the problem it used to be?

According to Hawley, the number of registered kegers this year as compared to a year ago is way down. Property damage, which seems to correlate directly to alcohol abuse, is also much less of a problem this year than in years past.

How do we compare to other schools? One year ago, Luther's Health Department initiated a study into the drinking patterns and related problems of their students. At the time, the patterns seemed to match those of Wartburg students, although the resulting problems may have been greater. It seems that Luther students are a bit isolated, as the closest "large" city would be Rochester, MN, a 60-mile drive from Luther.

Wartburg still ranks in the top five colleges in the state, academically, so studies evidently haven't been affected.

No drinking-related incidents which involved the Waverly police have been reported in the last two years.

Only six students were disciplined for drinking-related incidents last year, and only one thus far this year.

Why the sudden improvement in Wartburg's moral standards? Have beer prices gone up that

much? Are students spending all their free time studying? Or are they still warming up?

It's my opinion that one of the biggest reasons for the cutdown in drinking is the improved social activities program. It seems that Student Body President Cindy Kasper has fulfilled her main campaign promise, that being to improve the social life here, and to fight the suitcase college image that Wartburg had attained over the past few years.

Director of Student Activities Ken Berryhill also deserves a big hand for making a definite effort to find out what kind of social program students wanted here on campus.

Now that students have been given a viable alternative to drinking, they have taken advantage of it. This would seem to dispell the fear that, even if there was a decent activities program, students wouldn't take advantage of it. So the students themselves deserve some congratulations.

It seems that, as the saying goes, "We're not as think as people drunk we are."

## Homer and Katie



Before



After "Hank"

## From the Bottom Looking Up

# Yay, whoopee, disco

By NORM SINGLETON

Wartburg may yet hit the big time. Tuesday night of this week saw two events unequalled in originality, entertainment and downright absurdity.

The first of these two gala happenings was the first annual Hairiest Fellow on Campus pageant and beer drink. Sponsored by Clinton I South, the HFOC contest featured four contestants; sophomores K.C. "Charles Manson" Robb, Bob "Gorilla Gadget" Siefkes, John Lasky and senior Doug "Cornrow" Courtney.

These gentlemen, unsurpassed in furriness, were judged by a panel of experts from the colder parts of the country. Hustler Editor Larry Flynt flew in from Ohio, Harry Reems, porn star, was on hand, Rod Gut T-Bird of the Thunderbird Wine Cellar sloshed in, Fidel Castro represented the Havana Blossom Tobacco Co., and Honus Clements of the Luckenbach (TX) Cattleman's Gazette scraped off his shoes to attend.

Even the sergeant-at-arms was a great. General J.F. Hawkright, U.S. Army (ret.), got his helmet and M-1 out of the attic to prevent

the contestants from being mobbed by the crazed denizens of the Complex.

Manson, Gorilla, Cornrow and Lasky, the Illinois Terror, were set through their paces, presenting various poses and racking their brains in the question and answer period. The pressure showed on the contestants as the judges took two hours and three cases of beer to reach a decision, and crown Doug Courtney with the HFOC award. Bert Parks would have loved it.

Many of those on hand for this highly sophisticated event migrated south afterwards for a view of some real strange proceedings. Even I broke a long period of abstention from such affairs to attend the Knighthawks third annual grand opening.

Boy, was it fun.

I mean, how often do you get to hear the groovy sounds of disco? Like every five minutes, huh? I have long considered the disco movement to have been fostered by the fast buck operators who hate to feel the financial bite of bands, but don't mind borrowing a few albums and obtaining some jerk to change them.

But that's not what bothers me. In my youthful foolishness of yesteryear, I often visited disco joints with the vain hope of finding a rewarding relationship with some buxom wench, be it of short duration or not. In all that time, not once did I hear the fine tunes of Buck Owens, see a person wearing a cowboy hat or pick up a girl. Forget what I said about rewarding relationships.

However, I decided to let the people frolic as they wished and concentrate on the finer things in life, sex and liquor. But I had just saddled up Uncle Jack Daniels when an announcement came over the P.A. proclaiming cheap drinks.

This was both amazing and aggravating. I had a full drink in my hand, planned on drinking another, but was in grave danger of losing touch with reality with the added hassle of keeping track of two drinks.

That's the way it was all night. I couldn't seem to pace myself as to take advantage of the specials, but I was determined to succeed.

I never did, but after a while fortune smiled upon me. The roaring in my ears drowned out the music.

## Letter to the Editor

# Praises caf food

To the editor:

A word of appreciation is due to Don Juhl and all the cooks.

Too often we look at all the negative aspects of the Food Service, without taking into consideration the service they provide for all the students. We can always complain about the "lousy caf food."

The meal last Monday night is only one example of the ways Don and his staff are trying to serve the student. Don has always been open to suggestions and comments, both negative and

positive, about the caf food.

The Food Council is looking forward to the upcoming year. We know that the Food Service Committee will continue to work with students, not against them.

If any student has any suggestions or complaints about the food service, they should see Don Juhl or one of the Food Council members.

—Karl Manrodt, Daryl Duwe, Sandy Hocking, Carla Eichorn, Becky Johansen, Cindy Bender, Yumiko Saito, Mark Manbeck, Sue Roelfs, Ruth Grunke

## Corrections

Last week's page one story on the new physical education center at Wartburg had three lines out of place which inadvertently changed the meaning of the story.

The copy read as if the new athletic complex would be connected to the Student Union and Luther Hall. This will not be the case, as the building which will

connect the Union and Luther Hall will contain classrooms and administrative offices.

Also, two picture cutlines were transposed on pages six and seven, incorrectly identifying football quarterback Gary Ross, and volleyball players Rochelle Beier and Sue Johnson.

The Trumpet regrets the errors.

# Wartburg Trumpet

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## This Week's Recitals

### Plano major to perform

Senior piano major John Jorgensen will give a recital at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 7, in Liemohn Hall of Music. He is a student of Dr. Jean Abramson.

Jorgensen will perform works by Hayden, Brahms and Kabalevsky. He will be assisted by sophomore soprano Karlene Kischer and her accompanist junior Mary Niehaus. They will perform compositions by Handel, Schubert and Grieg.

### Dreyer to play violin

Nancy Dreyer, senior, will present a violin recital at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, in Liemohn Hall of Music. She is majoring in violin-music therapy.

Dreyer, a student of Mr. Harold Sundet, will perform works by Beethoven, Mozart and Tchaikovsky. She will be accompanied by alumnus Diane Samelson.

### Trelstad gives recital

Piano major Marsha Trelstad will give her senior recital at 2 p.m., Friday, Oct. 14, in Liemohn Hall of Music.

A student of Dr. Jean Abramson, Trelstad will perform compositions by Mendelssohn, Chopin and Kabalevsky.

## Epley, Jennings to lecture

# Psych shops to meet

The first in a series of eight workshops for high school psychology teachers will be held at Wartburg College Saturday, Oct. 15.

Each of the workshops will focus on a content area of psychology for high school students, and the first will deal with "Personality."

The workshops are to begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m. and will be held in the Voecks Auditorium of the Becker Hall of Science.

The schedule includes two brief lectures by members of Wartburg's psychology department on latest developments in the content area, guided discussion on how to apply the knowledge gained to problems in human adjustment, child rearing and social interaction and discussion of teaching techniques and class projects for the topic area.

Participants will also receive a lecture outline, a bibliography of the content area, three review papers summarizing knowledge

in the area and overhead transparencies for teaching a one-week unit.

Because of funding from the National Science Foundation through a program entitled, "Precollege Teacher Development in Science," the workshops are open to teachers without charge, and, in fact, participant support is available.

In addition to a free noon luncheon and materials, a mileage allowance of five cents per mile will be paid for travel to and from Wartburg.

The workshops are open to teachers in Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin.

To be eligible, a teacher must plan to teach at least one psychology class of eight weeks or longer during the present academic year.

Enrollment in the workshops will be limited to 40 persons, and those wishing to complete the

entire series will be given priority in admission, which otherwise is on a first-come, first-served basis.

The remaining workshops and topics are "Human Learning" on Nov. 19, "Abnormal Psychology" Dec. 17, "Social Psychology" Jan. 21, "Frustration and Conflict" Feb. 18, "Human Emotions" March 18, "Psychotherapy" April 15 and "Human Adjustment" May 13.

Staff members conducting the workshops are Dr. Stephen Epley, chairman of the psychology department at Wartburg, sponsor of the program, Dr. Rick Jennings, child psychologist at the Cromwell Children's Unit of the Mental Health Institute in Independence and a part-time teacher at Wartburg, Dr. Wilmut Fruehling, who teaches psychology and directs the College Counseling and Assessment Center, and Dr. Fred Ribich, a psychology faculty member.

## Castle to appear in two editions

This year for the first time in several years there will be two editions of the Wartburg College literary magazine according to Editor Mark Rydberg, senior.

The first, a smaller edition called the Keep, will tentatively be published in late December in a tabloid form. The regular bound edition of the Castle will come out at the end of the school year as usual.

Rydberg stated that any student may contribute works to the Castle. To be considered for

publication students may either drop off their poetry, short stories, prose, one-act plays or other works at the English office or send them to Rydberg at box 825.

"This year the Castle is also looking for things written in foreign languages," Rydberg said. Works of this kind should be accompanied by an English translation that will be printed alongside it.

The Castle is again this year holding Open Mike Sessions once a month. During these sessions, students may read works of their own or works by another writer. Following each reading a short critique will be held. The first Open Mike session this year will be held Thursday, Oct. 11, in the East Room at 7 p.m.

**CRAIG'S**  
**TACOS**  
**BURRITOS**

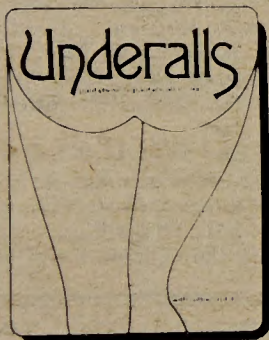
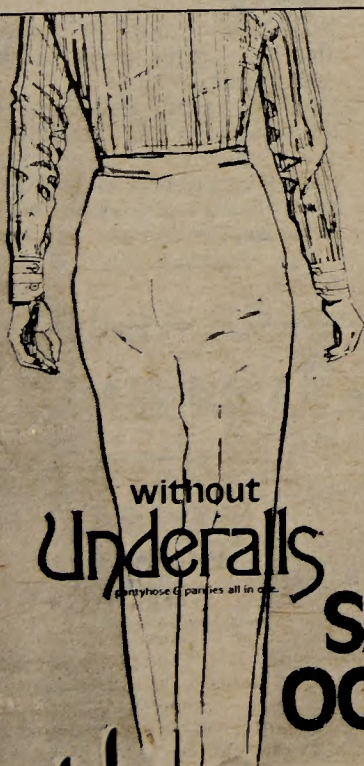
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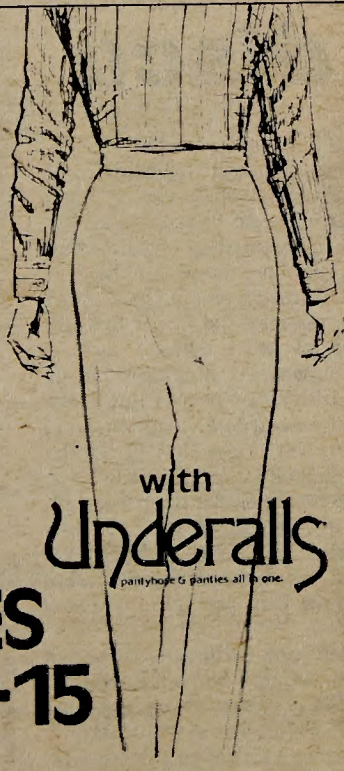
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Senior Craig Freeman doesn't sell fresh flowers, but he's presently studying them in all varieties.

## Flower fan digs in

If you see a strange-looking flower on your way to class there's a good chance you can learn its name—at a Waverly grocery.

Groceries don't usually provide plant identification service, but one Waverly grocery can if you ask the right person, and that is Craig Freeman.

Freeman is a familiar face to Jack and Jill customers. He began stock work as a Waverly-Shell Rock high school student. Now, a Wartburg senior, he is head stocker at the grocery.

His interest in plants blossomed recently during 10 weeks as a National Science Foundation researcher at Kansas State University (KSU) in Manhattan.

Freeman was one of 10 college students doing ecology research from June through August at KSU's prairie.

"I sampled and identified the plants on the new prairie research area that the college had acquired," he explained.

That amounted to a lot of plants, because the research area totals 7,200 acres, more than eleven square miles.

"My research equipment was simple," he said, "a plastic bag, a field notebook, digging tools and a reliable can of insect repellent."

"I took four samples of each plant species. These were immediately placed in the plant press that I left at the road."

The plant press flattened and dried plants between layers of newspaper and blotter.

Freeman brought home a sample of each plant he found. Another remains at KSU. A third has been forwarded to the Kansas University herbarium in Lawrence, and the fourth sample remains at the headquarters building of the research site, the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area.

A floral survey depends on plant blossoms for identification. Freeman's research time was limited to June, July and early August. He is certain a large number of plants that bloom earlier or later will be added to the list.

Two plant surveys exist for an adjoining area. Freeman incorporated these surveys and listed a

total of 363 plants in the prairie.

"I found 87 new species in the area," he said.

Ironically, the plant that he most hoped to see eluded him until his last prairie search.

"I found an orchid," he said, "the ladies tresses orchid!"

Orchids don't seem native to the prairie, certainly not native to Iowa roadsides, yet Freeman was amazed to find the same species south of Waverly on Highway 218.

It is the beauty of plants that caught Freeman's interest and induced him to begin his plant hobby a year ago.

"Flowers are colorful, showy and unique. I've always been attracted by them."

"I went on Wartburg's Mississippi May Term trip in 1976. The trip was led by Dr. Stephen Main, botany teacher at Wartburg. His interest in plants motivated me to start a collection."

Since that May Term, Freeman has combed prairies, woods, fields and roadsides around Waverly in his search for new plants. His Iowa collection now totals 400 species. In addition to pressing a sample of each, he has photographed most species.

His work will form the heart of his senior research project at Wartburg—a report on 150 to 200 plants indigenous to Iowa Prairies and woodlands.

At KSU, Freeman worked under Dr. T. M. Barkley, curator and taxonomist of the herbarium there.

Most undergraduate students aren't asked to do masters' and doctoral work with a professor, but that's what Dr. Barkley suggested to Freeman.

"I'd like to work with Dr. Barkley again," he said. "Perhaps I can do my masters' work at KSU. Then, my dream is to do doctoral work at the New York or Missouri Botanic Gardens."

After graduate work, Freeman hopes to continue research and do the plant surveys that are part of environmental impact studies. These studies are now required for federal projects.

## New hours noted

Campus Nurse Betty Funk has announced that her office hours have changed this year in an attempt to meet students' needs more effectively. Funk will be in her office (Hebron Hall, room 165) from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

She also stated that there is a new procedure this year in case of illness or injury during hours when Rohlf Memorial Clinic is closed and the nurse is not on campus.

Funk said that in such cases, the student should first call her at home, since many times a doctor's care is not needed.

If the student is not able to contact Funk, he should then call

the clinic's after-hours number, 352-4052. If the doctor on call is not at the clinic, the student will be advised to call the hospital (352-4120.) Funk stressed that the students should not go to the hospital, but should call first.

Phone numbers for the campus nurse, clinic, and hospital are listed on an "Emergency Information" sheet and this sheet has been posted near each telephone in all dorms.

Finally, Funk advises students to work with their R.A.'s in case of an emergency, since the R.A.'s have been informed of correct procedures.



### Students worship outdoors

Intern Pastor Bob Fullerton leads a group of Wartburg students in an outdoor worship service. Photo by Steve Meyer

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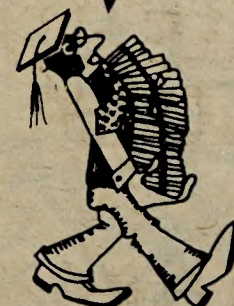
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The Wartburg College cross country squad will run in its home opener tomorrow as they host the Central Flying Dutchmen. From left to right, front row: Dave Mueller, Bill Akin. Row 2: Jim Thompson, Phil Moeller, Bill Fintel, Box Paxton, Marty Buchheim, Scott Sexton. Row 3: Walt Malkewitz, Craig Bova, Martin Thomae, Larry Ritze, Greg Wickham, Doug Rogers, Coach Kurtt.

## Central invades in opener

Coach John Kurtt's Wartburg cross country team will run in its home opener tomorrow, entertaining Iowa Conference rival Central at the Waverly Country Club. The meet will start at 11 a.m.

The going was tough last weekend for the Knights at Northfield, MN. St. Olaf and Luther tied for first with 29 points as Wartburg finished with 87 points in the triangular. The Oles had the meet's individual winner in Jim Haugen.

The Knights once again were led by sophomore Jim Thompson with a 27:51 over the five mile course. Senior Bob Paxton at 28:15, freshman Doug Rodgers at 28:30 and sophomores Greg

Wickham at 28:35, and Phil Moeller at 29:39, rounded out the top five finishers for Wartburg.

Freshman Scott Sexton and junior Walt Malkewitz were sixth and seventh finishers for the Knights respectively. "Sexton has shown improvement in the past two weeks," reported Kurtt.

Malkewitz is a transfer from Michigan State and isn't eligible this term. "Walt should help us a great deal this spring in track," Kurtt said.

The Knights were without the services of sophomore Dave Mueller, who has been running fifth man most of the season. Mueller didn't make the trip due to an ankle injury.

Kurtt is hopeful his Knights will rise to the occasion and knock off

Central. Wartburg was one point better than the Dutchmen in the Iowa Conference meet last year, finishing in the runner-up position behind Luther.

"The two teams are a good match-up, but they have beaten us in two invitationals this season," Kurtt reported. "It will take a complete team effort to win this one."

Kurtt feels his harriers have the balance to win this meet. "Thompson, Wickham, Paxton and Rodgers have all run well this week in practice," he said.

Other members of this year's squad are freshman Marty Buchheim, sophomores Bill Akin and Marty Thomae, juniors Bill Fintel and Brian Stull and senior Craig Bova.

# Trumpet Sports

## CIN grabs IM lead

Clinton I North rode two victories into first place this week in men's intramural flag football. A 39-6 win over Ottersberg coupled with a 46-0 rout over Wartburg Hall moved Clinton I North into a half-game lead over Clinton III South.

Previously unbeaten and unscored upon Ottersberg dropped two straight games to fall into third place, one and one-half games off the pace.

### This week's results:

Clinton I N 46, Wartburg Hall 0  
Clinton Ground N 29, Clinton II N 7  
Clinton III S 19, Ottersberg 6  
Clinton Ground N 20, Wartburg Hall 2  
Clinton I N 39, Ottersberg 6  
Clinton III S 25, Clinton III N 6

### The Scoreboard

	W	L	T	GB
Clinton I N	4	0	1	—
Clinton III S	3	0	1	½
Ottersberg	3	2	0	1½
Clinton Ground N	3	3	0	2
Wartburg Hall	1	2	1	2½
Clinton II N	0	3	1	3½
Clinton III N	0	4	0	4

## Spikers to travel, lose to Peacocks

Wartburg's women's volleyball team is looking toward the toughest part of its season this coming week, after suffering a loss to Upper Iowa on Monday night.

"The team as a whole was not up for the Upper Iowa game," explained Coach Cheryl Wren. "Everyone had an off night."

The varsity squad lost their match in the first three games, 9-15, 14-16 and 7-15. This loss brings their season record to 1-2.

The junior varsity squad, however, won their match in the initial three games, 17-15, 15-6 and 15-12. Their record is now 3-0.

"A lot of new players got involved in this match to gain more experience," said Wren.

Next week the team will be playing five varsity matches in four days. Beginning Saturday, Oct. 8, the team travels to Cedar Rapids to face Cornell College at 10 a.m., and Coe College at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, the squad will host UNI in both a junior varsity and varsity match at 6:30 p.m. Rounding off their schedule will be a varsity triangular meet on Tuesday, Oct. 11. The meet, against NIACC and Dubuque will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

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# Knights to battle Buena Vista, suffer 10-3 loss to Dutchmen

By SCOTT WEISER

After suffering a 10-3 setback at the hands of Central last weekend, the Wartburg Knights will battle Buena Vista in a Saturday afternoon matchup at Schield Stadium.

"Buena Vista bases its program on a strong offense with a running and passing quarterback," said Coach Don Canfield. "They have a fine quarterback in Rollie Wiebers, who led the nation in total offense last year, but he has been injured and is not scheduled to play this weekend."

Buena Vista also has a fine fullback and two excellent halfbacks behind a large veteran line, according to Canfield.

"Buena Vista is 4-0 so far this year and is ranked nationally," said Canfield. "Last year they finished with a 7-1-1 record and went on to the national playoffs. We played an excellent game to

tie them last year and could have won the game with a little luck."

The Knights could have used a little more luck in last weekend's game with conference rival Central.

"There's no shame in losing to a team of Central's caliber," said Canfield. "Central has a fine team both offensively and defensively."

Canfield noted that the defense did a good job, limiting Central to just 10 points, although he was displeased by Central's 433 total yards.

"I thought our secondary did a fine job and deserves a lot of praise."

Junior Kyle Johansen, junior Tom Lause, sophomore Tom Cahalan, and sophomore Rex Braden all had interceptions in the game.

"Although our offense didn't move the ball well in the first half, we did much better later on

in the game. In fact, we had 10 more offensive plays than Central in the second half," said Canfield.

"We converted on only one of

three scoring opportunities, and that really hurt us."

Senior tackle Tom Whalen was credited with a fine game, as was tight end Pat Anderson.

## Netters face Central, looking to conference

The Wartburg women's tennis team will host the Central Flying Dutchmen today, at 4 p.m. on the Wartburg courts, and Coach Bob Fullerton says it will be an improved Wartburg squad that faces Central today.

"The whole team has improved a lot just to get where they are now," said Fullerton, "and we're going to continue to improve and surprise people."

Last week, the women netters played in the eight-team Central Invitational, placing fifth. Fullerton said that he was quite pleased with the performance of all the players, especially freshman Josie Tebben, who reached the semifinals in third flight singles.

Last week, the Knights met Luther in a dual match, losing 7-2, but Fullerton said that his team continued to show improvement. "All the matches were close," he said. "A couple of games went right down to the wire."

Junior Sue Harvey was the lone winner in singles against the

Norse, as she downed Barb Booth, 7-6, 7-6. Harvey and Tebben teamed to win the number one doubles match, beating Lynn Werning and Judy Prenzler, 8-3.

"The team has improved a lot this year," said Harvey. "Having a coach who's a pro tennis player really helps."

"He (Fullerton) makes us think when we practice," said Harvey. "Sometimes, he'll say to us, 'Now what would you do if you were in this situation?' It really helps a lot."

After a home match with Simpson on Tuesday, Oct. 11, the Knights will have the conference match to look forward to. That tournament will be held on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14 and 15.

When asked about the Knights' chances in the conference meet, Harvey said, "It really depends on the pairings early in the meet. We're just going to go out, play our best, and have fun."

## Ruggers to meet ISU

Trying to recover from a 21-7 loss to Mason City last weekend, the Wartburg rugby team will travel to Ames to play Iowa State Sunday.

"Last year we beat Iowa State, 32-9, but they are a much-improved club," said Coach Scott Whitcome.

Last week's loss at the hands of Mason City was the first loss of the season for the Wartburg orange and whites.

Wartburg marched all the way down the field and scored a penalty kick from Mike Butler for the first score of the game, and the only score for Wartburg in the first half.

"We felt that we were penalized excessively in the first half," said Whitcome. "It seemed

like the game was almost handed to them."

The second half of the matchup saw the Wartburg ruggers hold Mason City to just one penalty kick. Tom Arns scored on a 60-yard try to cap the Knights' scoring.

"It was a tough loss, but Mason City is one of the tougher teams to beat in the state."

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# The Back Page

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## ***Be flexible and practice yoga!***

By RUTH BAHE

Every Monday and Thursday, Wartburg Hall's lounge is the gathering place for a group of Wartburg's faculty and faculty wives, as Mrs. Earlene Hawley leads them in a two-hour yoga session.

About 30 people are enrolled in the two classes, which meet Mondays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays from noon until 2 p.m. and are the result of the Wartburg Women's Club's interest in the subject.

Hawley stated that, while she

doesn't recall what first interested her in yoga, she has actively practiced it for five years and has taken lessons for three and one-half years. She became interested while living in Portland, OR, and said yoga is currently flourishing all along the west coast.

Hawley uses Hatha, one of several branches of yoga, which she says emphasizes physical positions and involves stretching, relaxing and deep breathing.

While physical benefits include increased strength and

flexibility, Hawley adds that, "yoga seeks to open up the mind as well as the body, to create an awareness of unity of body, mind and spirit."

She feels that it's mainly young professionals and middle-aged people who are taking yoga seriously, and concedes it requires dedication and faithful practice to be beneficial.

Admitting that she was an early drop-out of yoga who later felt a need to return, she adds that back trouble and arthritic conditions can often be alleviated

through this conditioning of the body.

While the classes help others to reap these benefits, she says they are also good for her, as she depends on yoga to keep physically flexible.

Hawley said it might be possible for a few students to attend these sessions, and interested students can call her at 352-5657 for further information.

The Hawleys have resided in Waverly since the fall of 1976, when Dr. Kent Hawley joined Wartburg as vice president for student affairs.



It's yoga, whether you are balanced on your fingertips, on your heels and palms, or just sitting and stretching. These women are wives of Wartburg faculty members and they practice yoga every Monday and Thursday in the lounge of Wartburg Hall. Photos by Steve Meyer.

